

NO MAIL BOX=NO MAIL!

This Is Official Edict of Postmaster General

If you have no mail box, your mail will accumulate at the general delivery office and it will be necessary for you to call for the same. Avoid this great inconvenience

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Carriers Instructed to Pass
All New Houses Not Hav-
ing Receptacles.

BARTLETT ISSUES ORDER

Hundreds of Washingtonians
Hit by Drastic Require-
ment—Better Service
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No mail box—no mail.
That is the edict that went forth
from the Post Office Department to-
day as the first step to enforce the
installation of mail boxes or recep-
tacles at residences.

Such homes as do not provide re-
ceptacles will not have mail deliv-
ered to them, it was announced. For
the present the order will be enforced
against new homes, which, if not
so equipped, will be refused carrier
service.

Washingtonians by the hundreds
who have moved into newly built
houses will have to provide mail
boxes on their front porches or go
without delivery.

Bartlett Explains Rule.

"Carrier delivery should not be ex-
tended to any new dwellings erected
in your city not equipped with a
suitable receptacle," First Assistant
Postmaster General Bartlett declared
in an order issued today to postmas-
ters throughout the country.

"When a patron changes his resi-
dence also he will be required to pro-
vide a receptacle at his new address
before being accorded delivery ser-
vice," Gov. Bartlett continued. He
urged postmasters to make every ef-
fort to induce citizens to install mail
receptacles at their front doors, so
that city carriers would not have to
stop and ring doorbells or wait for
maids to answer the doors.

Absence of the home mail boxes
not only tends to inconvenience the
patrons, the first assistant declared,
but is directly responsible for in-
ferior service through delaying the
carrier in making the rounds of his
route.

Urges Patrons To Help.

"We have never enforced the home
mail box proposition, but the time
has come when we have to make a
move in that direction," Mr. Bartlett
said. "The postal service is intensely
co-operative, the patrons have their
part to play, and this is one thing
they can do to help us help them."
Gov. Bartlett stated that in case
there were twelve new homes in a
row, and ten of the householders had
mail receptacles installed at their
front doors, and two of them did not,
the obedient ten will get their mail,
but the disobedient two will have the
letter carrier pass them by.

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PRIVATE MAIL BOX IS AID TO CARRIER

Apartment dwellers may get real
mail delivery at last.

First Assistant Postmaster General
Bartlett said today that if everybody
in Washington would install mail
boxes at front doors, he thought the
department would be able to deliver
mail to each individual apartment as
a result of the time saved by carriers.

This is one of the first develop-
ments from the "No box-no mail" or-
der issued by Gov. Bartlett yesterday,
in which postmasters were instructed
to deliver no mail to new dwellings
without boxes.

At present the Washington city
post office does not accord individual
delivery to those who live in apart-
ments, carriers merely placing letters
in the mail boxes in the first floor
entrance hall.

Postmaster Chance, for several
years, has been trying to induce the
Post Office Department to grant him
additional carriers, so that delivery
of mail may be made to each apart-
ment, from floor to floor.

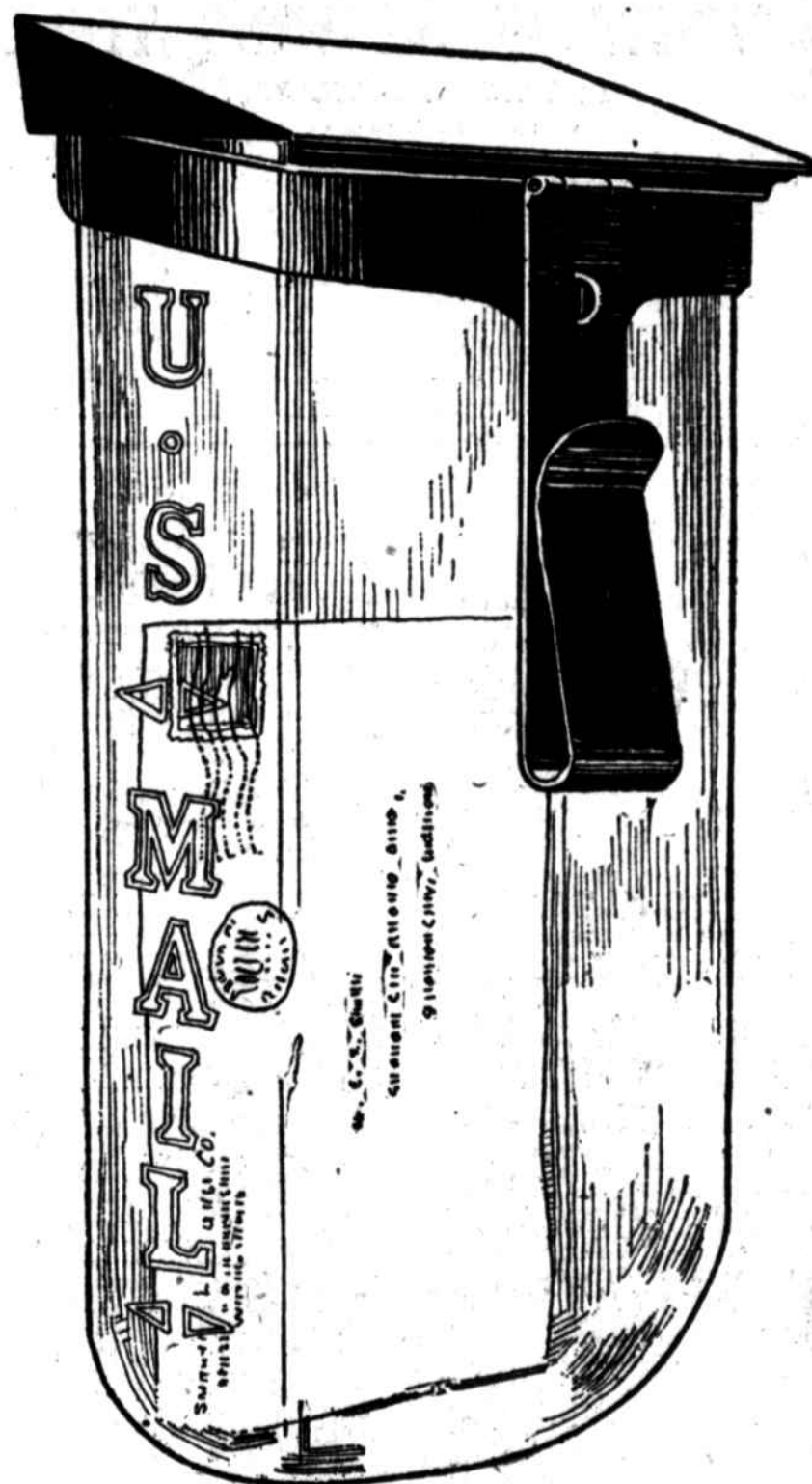
The speeding up of the mails, which
would accrue if every householder in
Washington, in old or new houses,
had a mail box at his front door,
would enable the department, Gov.
Bartlett believes, to afford the door-
to-door delivery of mail in apart-
ments, without any additional cost
to the postal service, perhaps.

Installation of boxes at all front
doors, or slots cut in the doors, so that
mailmen may drop letters into the
house, would be of great benefit to the
householders, Gov. Bartlett pointed
out today.

One of the biggest gains to the home,
he said, in addition to the early de-
livery which everybody would get
each day, would lie in the service
which the postmen would render
households in mailing letters.

Just put your letters to be mailed
in your home mailbox, it was pointed
out, and the carrier, on his trips,
would collect the mail from the boxes
as he delivered. Thus, were an en-
tire city completely equipped with
home mail boxes, street mail boxes
might become unnecessary.

The best opinion at the Post Office
Department today was that the order
of "no box—no mail" is entirely legal,
the department not being under com-
pulsion to deliver mail except when
its rules and regulations are complied
with.



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